COMMUNICATIONS.

THE PHILANTHROPIST, by occasional underscoring, be may if he please, proceed to the next extract, from Mr. Col-

CINCINNATI, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1840.

Fitchville, Huron co. O.

THE PHILANTHROPIST

CINCINNATI, ny Morning, June 30, 1840

v of our friends misunderstand the vote late annual meeting, which dissolved nection with the American Anti-Slavery

servage of the American Ann-Siavery (sity. They appope that it was owing to action of that body in regard to momental ann-Siavery (sity. They appope that it was owing to action of that body in regard to momental ann and the servage was and committed at it, on this question. A few words will be used the manter it in topper light. Age majority of us, it is presumed, hought question of vomania regime was the mere extra for division. We, who advocated the hidrawolf of the auxiliaryability believed, that a real cause of it was to be sought in other wemental—movements within the could not helicition. As to myself, the woman's right seation hardly entered my mind. Some, or a other hand, took an entirely different view of these movements, and charged the biams of a division on those who acceded. Novethermal and the seating of t

part. At a acciety, we have placed ourselves in an attitude, in which we neither censure nor sanction either.

A difference of opinion among ourselves on the subject of women's rights, I repeat, had nothing to do with our decision. At least, so I understand it. This subject has never been made a question in our conventions, and, we treat, never will. It has never constituted a topic of diseaseion with Ohio Abolitionists, as such, and, we trust, never will. We have never made a question of it at our annual meetings, for the plain reason, that women's rights have never been denied. They have always been taken for granted, as on a level with those of men, and the manner and extent of their exercise have been left to the woman's own notions of propriety. Women have attended our anniversaries, and we have been highly gratified with their presence. We count them soot efficient co-workers in the cause of human freedom, and so does every Abolitionist. At our conventions, if they see proper to vote, no man feels seandalized. For one, we should be exceedingly louth to sit in judgment on their rights or duties. This whole question we have been willing, and are now willing, we repeat, to leave for decision to the good sense of Anti-Slavery women, and to the lawe of Nature. In our notions of propriety we may differ with some of uriends; indeed we know that we do differ.—But, the difference is not of sufficient importance to be errected into a question for solemn discussion and formal settlement. Of course, should any attempt be made, to procure a decision of the Coho Anti-Slavery Society on the abstract question is a risk and the present and consumers. But, what is the use of this Why make such an attempt, when no one disputes the rights of the woman, but every gentlemen mong un is willing to leave it with the to determine, how far and in what way she shall there would be manifested at once a great division of sentiment. But, what is the use of this Why make such an attempt, when no one disputes the rights of the woman, but

ne further observations, who y of gentlemen from Loui essuring you that I am, truly, yours,

W. H. Harrison.

The Wilmington, N. C. Advertiser furnishes the fol-towing explicit answer of Gen. Harrison, to a leiter of Governor Owne, sking: "eep you naw, or heve you ever been a member of an abolition society?"

of Hamilton County.
In relation to the Chio Stateman, from which as you say, this charge of belonging to an Aboliton Seciety, we copied into some papers of your State, such is trackless course, which it, and some others of the same bricks, purson with the proposition, purson town they may publish, toution nothing with they may publish, and the county of the same o

W. ff. HARRIGON,
We fear the conduct of General Harrison on
the slavery question has been marked by dupli-

We lear me conduct to General Institutes. We alsavery question has heen marked by duplicity.

"If I did really term it an abolition society, a fact which I can still hardly believe, it must have been from forgetfulness, which might can stilly happen after a lapse of 31 years."

In two interviews we had with General Harrison on this subject, about four months since, he was at pains to assure us, that he had hinself helonged to an "subject, about four months since, he was at pains to assure us, that he had hinself helonged to an "subdition society" in Richmond, Va. He did not hesitate about the phrase; he did not use any other. "Abolition society" seemed the only name which he knew or cared to know. And yet, in writing to Mr. Lyons he says—"I'r I du really term it an abolition society, a fact which I can still hardly believe, it must have been from forget julness." Besides we know, that he has been in the habit of using the term "abolition." as the distinctive title of the society at Richmond.

Look next at the letter to Governor Owen.

There is no "abonu."

County." There is a Cincinnat still distury when the letter was penned, a gendleman too well known by General Harrison to be reakoned a stranger. The statement is a very loose and hasty one. Further. General Harrison has been a resident near the city since the beginning of abotition, and the duties of his office bayed of demanded his very frequent presence in the city. The mob at Cincinnati, in which nearly all the end of the city and many of Harrison's personal friends were involved, was not an observe the search of the Chio Anti-Statery Society. And the Market house committee a proper parted in the public papers. Every body knew, and the market house committee a proper parted in the public papers. Every body knew, and the common fame, but by his own observation, that there was an Ohio Society. Market common fame, which demand for the common fame, which there was, or ever had been, a society of that description in any of the northwestern states!

Four months ago General Harrison was any common fame, which there was an ever had been, a society of that description in any of the convey the impression that he was a "modern shalltiquist." We know whereof we affirm shalltiquist." We know whereof we affirm shalltiquist. We know whereof we affirm the convey the impression that he was a "modern shalltiquist." We know whereof we affirm the convey the impression that he was a "modern shalltiquist." We know whereof we affirm the convey the impression that he was a "modern shalltiquist." We know whereof we affirm the convey the convey the impression that he was a "modern

abolitionist." We know whereof we alternate in the near around masterion.

General Harrison and his friends now are anxious to prove to the South that they are hostile to abolition, and friendly to its institutions.

We have thus folt it our duty to undeceive abolitionists in regard to this gentleman. No one can regret more deeply than ourselves that necessity. Even now, we harbor no unkind feelings towards General Harrison. There is much in his position and circumstances to excite pity, as well as indignation. Like the rest of our statesmen, his integrity and independence have proved no match for the power of slavery. But, there certainly is enough in his conduct, it seems to us, and that of his party, as well as in the policy of the other party, to drive out of their ranks every man who has an intelligent love of his country and the cause of freedom, and a just abhorrence of servility and pro-slavery.

Forme, I value him at less than nothing:

In whate'r cours, than in "Achting waves,
Making of good's recope, for when the feld
Is soon with waves, ther ispect fruit is deals."

Our friends must bear with us. We think
we see the course for Abolitionists to pursue
in regard to the presidential election, and feel
bound to advocate it. No one can justly complain of us, so long as we allow to others who
differ from us the use of our columns. If a
subscriber feel himself aggreeved, let him oppose our arguments, and show wherein we are
in error.

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"You ask me whether I am now, or ever have been, a member of an abolition society.

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"I am accused of being friendly to slavery. From my earliest youth to the present moment, I have been the artlant friend of humon filter." At the age of 18, I became a member of an abolition society, established at Richmond, Vigil in the condition of this society, and has lately interest to confidence any vising member of this society, and has lately interest to confidence any vising done are sufficiency? At the age of 18, I became a member of an abolition society, of this society, and has lately interest the condition of slaves, and procure their freedom by every legal means. My venerable first freedom by every legal means. My

thoughts—let these be disposed of, and then this question can be taken up."

Abbilitonists, whig and democrat! be not, we beseech you, be not deluded. Mere politicians never yet of their own will took up a simple question of justice. They never had, they never will have, time, to attend to great moral questions. Look at the slaveholder. He knows that various interests must be cared for in government, and he too has his own opinious many questions which he regards of vast importance. But, he never forgets that he is a slow-holder. With him slavery is, in fact, what abolitionism is, in name, with the abolitionist,—grammonth. No matter how destructive many virtue in our country.

If all there been on the part of the administration of a strict conformily to justife, few dooks that a strict conformily to justife, few dooks that a strict conformily to justife, few dooks that prevented. This way originated in the working of siturery. What can then be expended to many a must be reclaimed—entages for unaways must be broken up—Florids must be every clean—the Seminudes must be orbided and batchered—and all this work must be exceeded by an administration benefit in the work of the control of the

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gon Mitchell.

Middletown.—Thomas Colston.

Dartown.—Elijah East, Bennis Jennings.

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Hamilton.—Nathaniel Houchley, W. C., Yany, Robert G. Henderson, Andrew Frank. G.

mith, Andrew Sampson, Stephen Hall, Affred

The convention met pursuant to adjournment, W. M. Johnson, the President, in the chair.—Prayer by Wm. W. Watson. On motion of Wm. D. Brown, the committee was requested to make their report; which was made as follows.

Your committee appointed for the purpose.

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REPORT.

Whereas, we view with feelings of deep regret, the truth of an old and well settled maxim, the submitted of the submitted feelings of gariffections by our carried whereas, your committee the submitted feelings of gariffections by our carried whereas, your committee the submitted feelings of gariffections by our carried with feelings of gariffections by our worthy agent, Mr. M. Clark, in the formation of courty school concites throughout the state; by which much good has been done; your committee therefore recommend a similar plan to be pursued by this convention.

Whereas, the "Colored Amencan," is a page.

AN ELECTORAL TICKET.

etter. I select the Philanthrop taken by all the committee— committee appointed by the frie tal setion at Massillon.

ried. Exchanges however, are against Englend—end ver continues to be exported. American securities are very much depressed. Last ea of Pannaylvanie, 76 1-2; Indiana, 68. Bonk U. sbares £15 18s. and £16.

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NOTICES

JOHN JAMISON,

NEW SCHOOL.

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Trustees of School Fund Inst., of C. P. of B. C. Hamilton, June 17, 1840.

IMPORTANT TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Every subscribes to the Philathropist, who shas that yail unrearage by the first days east July, mill arthast lime the strickes, from our like with the control of the control

by wanps and interest who fought for Liberty!

Great Britian's pride abased, confessed you fi
And you in turn for blessings freedom gives

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Even lad to billd our fee Republic on. Let Liberty and Justice, sacred names, Be need so more by such as hold in claims, Almost three millions of their fellow mean— If factors on our fee a deep ning stain. Let tyrnis pusse—let Christian pariets weep, Evenal justice will not always elecy— Your food oppositions will be brought to light; Justice will own and plead the black man's right.

emove each burthen, let the oppressed go free; tch fetter break, till slavery cease to be, cal out thy bread with freedom to the the poor, pity hear the orphan's tender prayer.

Desi not thy bread with facedom to the the poor, In ply hear the orphan's wader prayer.

Them will the shout arise, the Jubilies cound Over all our land, "The Siave has Freedom Squad. Remember this, oppression use no more, Lest Judgement come, when no Deliverer's neer. Lake L. JUTES.

From the Pittsburgh Christian Witness. THE EARTH IS THIS LOND'S."

PAUN 24.

Lovil the earth is thine,
And the Fulness of the east-Heaps of gold and gens that abine,
Fisching through the flashing brine,
All belong to Thee!
Undermenth the yeasity waves.

Where the great sees monsters roam,
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Goll belong to Thee!

Lord! the earth is thine,
And the fulness of the earth!
Thou in sovereignty of will,
From thine evel selling thil,
Called the light—the V OLEN DIVERS
O'er the formless void went forth,
And the darkness field!
Rose to life this woulf your world—
Rose to life this young the your
In their virgin beauty dreat,
In their virgin beauty dreat,
Heard the mondate and Thy power
Lastently confessed.
All by the were called to birth,
Sole Pace runtron of Earth.
Thine is every (virgin thins—

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Thine is every thing thing.—
From the singuist worm that or offerthe dangerin a limp valle,
To the forcet's tanceless king.
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Flashes in the gled sunshine,
As it some sloft, to fing.
Out upon the gales of sping.
Out upon the gales of sping.
Offin of songs that seem dringe—
Insect, beast, and bird are thine!
Fermel by the creating hand,
Heedinal to Thy command.

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Hills arrayed in living green,
Where the aunshine loves to linger
And the wind with wizzard finger,
Trifice with the epringing grass—
Waters eniging as they pass,
(Pauses none to intervene.)
With a low and pleasant tune,
All the leafy time of June—
Valleys with the annahine denoing
Downward to their deepest bede—
Forests respilly unifying
To the clouds their crowned heeds—
tand the undulating plain
laying with the awaying grain—
These are Thine—and Thine the aky
fish is gorgoous pageanty;
And its ashadows ever shifting,
Vast they all upon Thy words,
Vast they all upon Thy words,
Sature's Universal Lord!

Phen to Thee, of life the Giver Praises be ascribed forever!

Phine be songs of exultation;

Thanks and songs for ever given

Every voice in concert sounding;

gavy heart with apture bounding,

All harmonious anthems blending.

And perils limb and neck to win the prize.

The farmer in his field,
Oraws the rich mould annual die tender mair
White Hope, bright-pinniond, points to coming
When all his feel shall yell and the seed of the first shall be seed on the first shall be shall

These are thy pictures, June!

Brightest of Summer months—thou month of
First-boro Beauty, whose swift-footed hours
Daince to the merry tune
Of birds and waters and the pleasant shoot
of Childhood on the sunny hills flung out.

Of Chitchbood on the sunny hitterning.

To does those are at a type of heaven's clime,
Only that there the clouds and storms of Time
Sweep not the sky along.

The flowers—sir—beauty—munic—all are thins,
But Brighter—purer—lovelier—more divine!

W. H. B.

Prom the New Torker.

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AUTUMN.

Thy presence, Autumn, in this western lead, is beautiful, though sait, the breezes sigh To nip the flowershelps so long have famed, And weave Earth's shroud before her glores di

Thy touch, though cold, is gentle and divine, It kindles every leaf with gorgeous dyes, And decks with garlands Nature's lovely shrine Brighter than hung beneath the summer ski

With a new beauty burns the sunser fire;
Bohold it through the cool transparent air,
O'er deeth resplendent like a fineral pyce,
Flushing the woodlands with a glory raro.

Filaning ine woosuments and of grief;
This is the land to watch the dying year,
Prolonged ite coming and its prime how brief!
But rich this pomp that gathers round its blief!
H. T. T.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PARTY SPIRIT.

Every one can ease be will tendency of this pravailing spidemic, every one is doored to feel more or less of its first indisence upon domestic and social confort, yet but way for rate their woise, or employ their pens, to all by its violence, or oppose its triumpits. If it did not exign in very sixte and involve every county, we should present policies. Well, the would be a very desirable result. Those their present policies, which was not because the state of the severy county, we should present policies. Well, that would be a very desirable result. Those that it is not because the state of the severy county, we should present present policies. Well, that would be a very desirable result. Those that it is not because the state of the severy of the sake of supporting a party, can only be entirely. "He was disposed to the severy of the sake of supporting a party, can only be supported by happing up party excitements it is only in protein present interest in their was of words, and general participles and the general welfars is best sight of, in the content atous, let to can all dependent of a reckless write, is a most dangerous weapon; used indiscrimantally, of femily and the support of the support o

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R.—By this sum received from the Un Bank, by order of Governor Call.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
edicines, Drugs, Dye-stuffs, Oil.
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To Anti-Slavery Societies

their Post office address. This information is requested, that it may be incorporated into the next Annual Report of the American Anti-Stavery Society.

(C) Will the Secretary of each Society see that this equest is complied with, without delay? Address ciber of the undersigners, by mail at N. York city.

HENRY B. STANTON, & Cor. Sec.

NOTICE.

The next annual meeting of the Illinois A. S. to be beld at Princeton on the 4th of July.

BOARDING.

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Mas. Lovezor, (formerly of Alton, Illinois,) has to ken a pleasant and commodinus house on Baker Street immobiately in race of the Post Office; where she is premised to the commodition of the commodition with or without lodging rooms, pan very reasonable torms.

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Her friends will confer e favor upon her by the house to their acquaintances.
Cincinnati May 13th, 1840.

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SASH & BLIND DIANUFACTURERS,
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October 29th, 1839.

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by James Shelbley, were considered the best work of the
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SLAVERY AS IT IS.

A new supply of this invaluable work just received et he Ohio Anti-Slavery Depository—Send in your orders ad keep it circulating. Also, 1,000 copies "LIBERTY" at 12 1-2 per copy. October 29th, 1839.

October 2946, 1839.

M. Entron:—Pless cut from your exchange paper, let Quincy (III.) While, a gratuitone testimonial of the commune Toxare medicine by Doctors Ears & Nrimones, which appear in that paper ander date March Jo. and obliga the Proprietors.

MILES' COMPOUND EXTRACT OF TOMATO.

Having used to some extent for the year past, Miller Compsund Tomato Pills, and having learned the ingredient of which the pills are composed, we are satisfied they will prove benefits frenedly when judiciously additionally additionally and the pills are as for which pills are as for your politicas as after coversions, and useful medicine, and a valuable substitute for Galomel.

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Quincy, Illinois, March 27, 1621.

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Fruit Store on Fifth attent a few doors East of BroadAndrews on Fifth attent a few doors East of Broadya, Ledies and Gentlemen can be accommodated with
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TREES.
The subscribers have on hand and will continue to review supplies of the Moras Multiceulle which they will diff out in prachasers.

HEA TON AND WEAVER.
Salem, Columbiana Co. O. Sept. 10 1826.

"That they have carefully examined high respectable testimonials in its fisting that we believe it to executed and most correct Maps of our ever seen."

"Resolved, That the President be chase thirty copies of Doolittle & Mang for the use of the common schools of Gireport was recopied and resolution one March 13, 1839.

TO EMIGRANTS AND PURCE REAL ESTATE.

A Farm of 112 acres, located 7 miles from town, 8 good road, having 40 scres in culture, a Franche is the Frooms, a cellar and 2 porches; also a Franch well, a garden with raspherry, current, peach sod dates.—The laud is rich and undulating.